

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

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Looking the News Over With Col. Hugh Clark

BLESSED are the poor, for they shall not be held for ransom. Two Philadelphia hold-up men tossed a kidnapped woman out of a car when they found she was the wife of a clergyman.

The giftie has given movie stars the power to see themselves as others see them, but, Burns to the contrary notwithstanding, that does not from money a blunder free them and foolish notion, nor does it deprive them of their "airs of dress and gait."

No matter what Sir Richard Squires may have done, or not done, it would be unfortunate if he should have to resign at the instance of mob violence. Ten thousand people in St. John's are not the people of Newfoundland. They are not the people who placed him in that position, nor have they the authority to dislodge him. There are other people living in the island who have votes. If a mob living in a capital is given the power to overthrow a government it means good-bye to representative government. There are excellent reasons why a capital should be disfranchised, but there is no reason why the rest of the country should.

Lloyd George has turned to farming as a hobby. Ample proof that he is not a farmer.

We have lost all confidence in the lords of the underworld. We don't believe their administration of the law is a bit better or more expeditious than that of the elected judges and district attorneys.

If a thing is once taxed it seldom escapes. The only exception we can think of at the moment is windows, which were once taxable in England.

Our two main railways are now offering competition to the bus lines by running cheap week-end excursions. The rates are low enough to induce travel and bring patronage to the railway hotels on the days when the staffs ordinarily exceed in number the guest lists. How comes it that the managements did not think of this a few years ago when business began to decline?

In an interview a clergyman welcomes a new kind of undertaker—one who instead of wearing a long, sad countenance brings cheer to the mourners. There are reasons why the mourners should be sad, but there is no excuse for the undertaker—unless he fears that he is going to have difficulty collecting his bill.

One year ago, Britain was worrying because the pound was going down so fast. To-day she is worrying because it is going up so fast. Today the United States is worrying because the dollar is dropping. Next year, perhaps, it will be worrying because it is going up. The vagaries of currencies have governments, economists and calculators stumped. They use all sorts of artificial props only to learn later that the props fail to shore the structure. All this suggests the reflection that the world might be on the up-grade now if we had let things run their course. All attempts at stabilization of exchange, currencies, wages, salaries, stock quotations and commodity prices have but retarded the movement to general readjustments. Things will be better with the earth for a foundation than they were three years ago, when

Conservative Leader Gets Splendid Reception Here

D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., formerly mayor of the capital city of Edmonton, was principal of the chief event of last week in Vulcan. The leader of the Conservatives in the legislature and the party in the province was given welcome to the town and splendid reception by the citizenry when as guest of honor at the banquet on April 20th under local Conservative association auspices. Accompanying the political leader on the occasion was H. C. Farthing, M.L.A., of Calgary, who was accorded place of prominence in connection with the event. Mrs. Sinclair, representing the Women's Conservative Association of Lethbridge, was in attendance as a guest.

First of the kind for years under the auspices, the banquet was a real success and every phase a profit and a pleasure, and marked the initial visit to Vulcan of Mr. Duggan in his official capacity as political leader, though known to many locally and in years ago had financial interests in town and district. It was a feast of excellence, highly satisfying to those participating and in number requiring almost the entire capacity of the dining hall of the Imperial Hotel. Tables, sumptuously and attractively laid, with service splendidly rendered, and beauty and brightness of the place, made combination to the taste and pleasure of the merry party of ladies and gentlemen and to the credit of the hotel. G. W. Wycherley, president of the Vulcan association, presided, and grace before meat was said by Rev. Victor Smith.

There followed the feast of the program of toasts, the first of which was that to the King, presented by the president, and this had response by the singing by the assembly of the National Anthem in a manner that had significance. The toast to the Vulcan Conservative Association was proposed by Rev. J. N. Brunton and reply made by Harry Nelson, both speakers making brief reference to the accomplishments of the organization that have established Vulcan as a Conservative centre, where political battles are fought without animosities and in the spirit of the best for the country.

"Our guest of honor and the Conservative party in Alberta" was the toast proposed by Dr. G. M. Carson, president of the constituency association. Dr. Carson, in his introduction of the political leader, made survey of the situation affecting the Little Bow riding and added references to local opinions and demands as they had connection with provincial party policy and general administration. Mr. Duggan, in reply, was first complimentary as to the reception that had been tendered to him and his colleague. His reference to the recognition that Vulcan had commanded in the sphere of the party was such as to justify local people of the party in the pride that they might have in their position. Mr. Duggan, giving credit to Vulcan as being the first centre in the south to manifest activity in the general plan of intensive organization throughout the province, in a "family way" discussed the position of the party and imparted that information that will at once be inducement to the continued support of the organization project. The opportunity of the Conservative party approaches, there being added evidence of the prospect in recent election results in Alberta. It was coincident with the assembly at banquet at Vulcan that on the same day Percy Davies, member-elect for the constituency of Atmbasen, was formally seated in the House of Commons at Ottawa. There was moderation in the entire address of the Conservative leader, which had the accompaniment of argument and logic. His presentment was received with hearty applause.

The banquet proceedings, to be followed by a public meeting in the Vulcan theatre, were terminated by the singing of "The Maple Leaf," the repetition of which gave opening to the program at the theatre, and this included vocal duets by Mrs. A. E. White and Miss Beulah Walker, with piano accompaniment by Rev. Victor Smith. In the meantime there had been steady increase to the storm of sleet and rain that had commenced in the early afternoon, and since is of record as the worst in years, and this was responsible for a reduced attendance at the public meeting.

H. C. Farthing, M.L.A., appearing for the first time in Vulcan, was presented by President Wycherley. His address was chiefly a resume of the proceedings of the recent session of the legislature, with special reference to the acts passed, and the informative nature of the comment was indeed valuable. There was the plain consideration of provincial business, with the statement of the attitude of Conservative members in connection

Recent Vulcan Visitor



D. M. DUGGAN
Leader of the Provincial Conservative Party who recently visited Vulcan as a guest of the local conservative organization

Former Vulcan Citizen Passes at Calgary

Mr. Albert Mutz

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Albert Mutz, aged 68 years which took place in Calgary on Monday evening after a brief illness; the cause of death was cancer, and although Mr. Mutz had been in failing health for some time he was only confined to his bed for two weeks.

Deceased was of German birth but had long been a resident of Canada where he has abundantly proved himself a good citizen. He came to Vulcan in 1911, to which place he transported the Imperial Hotel from Frank. After rebuilding this hotel he erected a power plant, and for some years, with a partner, supplied the town with electric light and power.

Mr. Mutz was largely interested in the Fernie brewery and the Calgary Light and Power Co. (to whom the local plant was sold).

He leaves to mourn, friends everywhere he was known, and the immediate relatives are his widow, three sons: Max Albert, Vulcan; Theodore E., Vulcan; Emil, at home; also three daughters, Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Vulcan; Mrs. Anderson, Calgary, and Mrs. Lorne Leverington, Vulcan. Sympathy with these surviving relatives, in which the Advocate joins, is very largely extended.

The funeral took place in Calgary today (Thursday) and will be reported in our next issue.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Sam Marshall, B.A., pastor of Rundle United Church, Edmonton, will conduct the services in the United Church next Sunday morning and evening. Special music at both services.

Sunday school and young people's Bible class at the close of the morning service.

with the many matters, and this with out caustic criticism of members of other parties. His address was such as to interest hearers in the subject of good business rather than in the advantages of party. Mr. Farthing was given that hearing that the excellence of his address merited.

D. M. Duggan, M.L.A. also for the first time in public address at Vulcan was introduced by Dr. G. M. Carson. Mr. Duggan, modest of manner and temperate of tone, in his political activities, is the man of figures in his party. Figures are particularly interesting in these times, the audience being evidence of this as Mr. Duggan from records of government reviewed the financial history of the province from 1905 to 1932, which has been a period of rapidly increasing indebtedness. His comment as to record was without the semblance of acrimony, but rather an urge that the consideration of all people be given to the circumstances that at present exist, and that there be those chosen who might in the near future have competency to straighten out the financial and other problems of the province. The speech of the leader was of the kind that all people hear without criticism—it was eminently fair.

The singing of the National Anthem, following the applause which was accorded the Conservative leader on the conclusion of his address, terminated one of the most successful political events that have ever been promoted at Vulcan.—Com.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

A true Christian never tires of laboring for his Master. If it takes greater effort to find your place in the House of the Lord, the returns will be just that much larger.

Our Bible School lesson for the first Sunday in May is the story of Isaac re-opening the wells which his father had dug. Our duty today is to remove some of the useless matter which by envy and strife have filled some of the wells in the church, and bring forth again to clear, cool water of the gospel.

Morning sermon, "Elements of a Successful Life." Evening message, "Death and Judgment." These will be interesting topics.

Young people's Christian Endeavor and usual song service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 o'clock. These services are for you.

Power Lines Down During Recent Storm

The severe storm commencing Wednesday delayed seeding for a few days but will be a material benefit to the crop of 1932.

Much damage was done in the way of destroying telephone lines, also Vulcan was without lights for a number of hours. The light and power, service is now in regular operation and a government gang is here replacing broken poles and restoring complete telephone service.

The total moisture recorded in the district is estimated at 2.34 inches.

Seeding operations were held up for three or four days at the best, but farmers do not appear to be worrying. They are greatly pleased at the manner in which the moisture is penetrating into the cultivated fields. The ground is now wet down for two feet, building up some reserve. Prior to the storm there had been no moisture of consequence below the one-foot level. It is not thought the rain will result in any increase in wheat acreage, but it is fairly certain there will be increased acreage of alfalfa, sweet clover, oats, and corn sown for feed in Southern Alberta this year.

At Mercy of U.F.A. And Open Spaces

(From the High River Times)

David MacDonald appears to be one of these people that lives in a house by the side of the road and is a friend to man. His latest adventure in hospitality, was last Thursday night when he came to the rescue of D. M. Duggan, Conservative Prov. leader and Hugh Farthing, M.L.A. These gentlemen had addressed a Conservative rally in Vulcan and were returning to Calgary, bucking drifts all the way. When they reached the vicinity of the MacDonald home, they decided to abandon the struggle. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and were driven in to town on Friday morning for the train.

It was quite a coincidence that the two spirited Conservative campaigners, hot from a rousing party rally should be driven to shelter under the roof of the president of the local U. F. A.

This Might Have Happened in Vulcan

The man who dashed into the police station at half past two in the morning looked as if he had been having a nightmare.

"My wife!" he gasped. "I want you to find my wife! Been missing since eight last evening! Oh, find her for me!"

"What's her description?" asked a sergeant, "Height?"

"I—I don't know!"

"Weight?"

"Weight?"

The husband shook his head vaguely.

"Color of eyes?"

"Er—average, I expect."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"I expect she wore her coat and hat. She took the dog with her."

"What kind of a dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight fourteen and a half pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey into white. Round, blackish spot over the left eye, white stub of a tail, three white legs, and right front leg bridled, all but the toes. Small ring in his left ear, a silver link collar, with—"

"That'll do!" gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"

Annual Court of Revision Makes Very Few Changes

Montreal's New Mayor



FERNAND RINFRET

Who triumphed over three other candidates as Mayor of Montreal. His decisive victory over Camille Houde, Mayor for the past four years was the climax to an intensive campaign.

Breezy News Items From Lomond District

Mr. D. Sommerville is home from California and is busy a farming.

Mrs. Vern Davies is holidaying in Calgary.

Mr. Frank Asseltine is home from the coast.

Mr. H. Elves of Calgary, was in Lomond on business.

Mrs. J. H. Williamson is in Medicine Hat attending the Women's Missionary Society convention.

Mr. V. Davies purchased a Hart Parr tractor from J. Beguin, local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson and son Wendell, spent the week end in Calgary.

C. R. Adams made a trip to Black Diamond for gas for Stanley Church-ill.

Mr. J. Beguin purchased one of the late model Essex cars from Mr. O. Craig of Eyremore.

Mr. J. Marshall is back on his old job as machine man for the Commercial Cartage Co.

The farmers are delighted over the big rain, although a great number have not got much seed in yet.

Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Sanson on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. H. Asseltine has just finished setting up a new fertilizer deer which was purchased by Clifton Municipality to be loaned to the farmers to experiment in the new fertilizer. Mr. Scott of Travers has taken the drill out.

Sunday evening, April 17th the Scouts met in a body at the home of Mr. D. A. Allred, their leader, and marched to the church, Mr. Pike being called away to take another appointment. Mr. Westgate of Eyremore took his place and gave the boys a very able address on the principles and work of the Boy Scout.

The first Canadian penitentiary for women is being built near Kingston to accommodate 100 women. This was started more than 30 years ago.

Native: "If we turn down this little street, cross the alley, and then take the path, it will lead us to the station." Visiting friend: "You seem to know all the short cuts." Native: "Yes; we have a lot of tag days here."

The Canadian delegates to the Empire Parliamentary Association opening in Bermuda, May 2, are Senators Wm. Griesbach, C. P. Beaubien, J. P. S. Casgrain and H. H. Horsey, with the following members: Geo. M. McDade, J. A. Barrette, David Spence, J. H. Harris, J. A. Sullivan, C. B. Howard, C. R. McIntosh, A. M. Edwards, Mr. Speaker George Black and Arthur Beauchesne.

EASIER TO SLIP THROUGH

Stating that about five per cent. more pupils "slip through" to a higher grade under the recommendation system of promotion than when required, as formerly, to write the departmental examinations, Dr. A. M. Scott, superintendent of high schools, reported to the regular meeting of the school board Tuesday evening that steps were being taken to check this tendency.

The superintendent pointed out that no one desired to hold any pupil back but that it was futile to promote a pupil before he was ready to cope with the work of the higher grade.

The Newfoundland election will be held the end of May.

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Local and General News Items of Interest

Rev. J. N. Brunton is in Edmonton over the week end.

A. L. Burows, former Vulcan resident, was a recent visitor in town.

Hear the Rev. Sam Marshall of Edmonton at the United Church next Sunday.

Geo. Buck, accompanied by H. J. Maher, left on Thursday last for the Pacific Coast. They journeyed by motor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Reid Hill, at the Vulcan Municipal hospital on Tuesday, April 26th, a daughter. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

At a special meeting of the school board, held on Saturday evening, with all members present, William Watt was appointed janitor.

"What would you call a perfect citizen?" "A man who feels like singing the National Anthem while making out his income tax returns."

Mrs. Oliver Blair of Carseland, is a patient at the local hospital. She is suffering from a slight attack of influenza.

Joe Tomte is the tentative leader of the Vulcan citizen's band, taking the place vacated by R. H. Weale until future arrangements are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritzler of the Reid Hill district, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the local hospital on Friday, April 22.

The Advocate understands that the passenger service of the Canadian Greyhound Bus Co. has been discontinued the route from High to Lethbridge via Vulcan.

Miss A. Spence left last week end for a three week holiday visit to Medicine Hat. Miss M. McPherson will take her position in the firm of F. M. Anderson and Co. during her absence.

The new model of the V-8 Ford car was on display at the local dealers, Love Motors, on Wednesday of this week. By the number of people viewing the display a great deal of interest has been created.

On Sunday, May 1, changes in the time of local trains will become operative; the evening train from Vulcan to Calgary will leave about one hour earlier, and will leave Calgary for Vulcan around midnight. Official instructions are not yet to hand.

Chasing birds in an airplane, an American airman found that geese travelled at from 52 to 56 miles an hour, wild ducks at 46 miles, and teal at nearly 75 miles an hour when alarmed.

The Vulcan Women's Institute next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loxton on Friday, May 6th at 2:30 instead of Mrs. Sage as before arranged. The roll call will be the same "Exchange of flower seeds and plant slips." A good attendance is expected. Will members kindly note the change of place.

One of our citizens made reference recently to the rare beauty of Alberta and urged that unlovely man-made places be made attractive and in keeping with the natural beauty of the province. The progress and thrift of a community or municipality are often reflected in its appearance and the best advertising that any community can do is to present a pleasing appearance of progressiveness, thrift and industry, reflected by well-planted and well kept public and private grounds. The man who beautifies his own home premises will be an example which the whole street will follow.

VULCAN THEATRE

Next Week

Two Shows in Evening at 7.30 and 9.30

Monday, May 2nd

Paramount presents

"Touchdown"

with Richard Arlen, Regis Toomey, Jack Oakie, Peggy Shannon and J. Farrell McDonald (Knut Rockne's Double)

Added Attractions

Saturday, May 7th

William Powell

in

"High Pressure"

with Evelyn Brent

You'll like this 1932 model Powell!

Added Attractions

Comedy and Cartoon

Any Seat Any Time 25c

R
When You Want
Prescriptions
Filled
Don't just say the
"Drug Store"
SAY
Jones'
Drug Store
Where they are carefully
filled
D.C. JONES
DAY PHONE
12
VULCAN, ALBERTA

First Aid



Burn Dressings
Bandages
Adhesive Tape
Sterile Gauze
Tincture Iodine
Antiseptics
Boric Acid
Peroxide
Etc.

Keep These Always Handy

ERRETT KING

Prescription Specialist

Phone 102

VULCAN

ALBERTA

Ship Your Cream

by

Benner's Cartage

Cream left at Arney Motors
by 11 a.m. will be delivered
to destination the same day

Service the Best
Rates the Lowest

THE POWER OF
SUGGESTION

The following yarn told by the Cranbrook Courier is not particularly new. It is re-vamped from time to time to suit the setting, but it is always satisfying:

"Just while there is a revival of placer mining and stampedes of prospectors to new camps, the following story published in Butterfield's column in a recent issue of the Vancouver Province is in order:

"It appears that a British Columbia prospector came to the wicket and knocked. St. Peter upon learning that he was a British Columbia prospector, told him that the quota was full and that there were too many of them there already. The man was saddened by this news and asked if he might send in a message. Yes. So he wrote on a piece of paper and addressed it to Ben Abel: 'Gold strike in hell.'

Presently the boys began to pour out in thousands and when the last had gone, St. Peter said: 'Well, you might as well come in; there seems to be room.'

"But the old-timer shook his head. 'I think,' he said, 'I might as well trail along with the boys; there might be something in it.'

"I am sorry to tell you that your husband will never work again." "I will go and tell him. He will be so pleased."

The facts—A man dining at a restaurant summoned the very dignified waiter and said: "Waiter, I think there's a fly in this soup." "Make certain sir," replied the waiter. "We pay no attention to mere rumors."

FLOUR IS DOWN

Why not see the Vulcan Flour Mill and buy your flour now, when prices are low

Vulcan Flour Mill
VULCAN - ALBERTA

Snodgrass
Funeral
Home

Funeral Director and Embalmers

Latest equipment Moderate Charges

Funeral Home and Stock in Vulcan

Phone 222 High River or

J. N. Johnston

Day Phone 20 Night Phone 89

VULCAN ALBERTA

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Men everywhere are coming more and more to understand and appreciate the part the rural press is taking in the affairs of the nation. And its usefulness has increased with its prosperity and the public's confidence in it.

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

TOM WHITTINGHAM, Editor and Manager

Thursday, April 28, 1932

WORTH SUPPORT

Not long ago an incident occurred in an Alberta town, which should bring a warm thrill of appreciation to the heart of every struggling editor. The occasion was a board meeting of a co-operative organization. The year's business had presented difficulties, and economy was indicated. The suggestion was made to cut out advertising in the local weekly. Whereupon one member rose and moved emphatically against this. It was his contention that the newspaper furnished a service to the community vitally necessary to the community well-being. It was actually a utility deserving support as a vehicle for publicity for the district. This, he presented as an argument, quite outside the normal value of advertising. His conviction impressed itself on other board members, with the result that usual advertising space will be maintained throughout the year.

This is a refreshing viewpoint from the standpoint of the editor. After all, the district newspaper does fulfil a function quite outside ordinary private business. It is an institution of any district, a service for the people, and not for any one individual. It can bind a community together into a powerful unit, as no other one agency can do. It gathers the activities, great and small, of the neighborhood and presents a picture not only for the benefit of the neighborhood itself, but for the outside world. It lies with the editor to make this an attractive picture or to make it a dull, uninspiring smudge. And his inspiration comes from the people themselves. A community is judged largely by its local newspaper and it must receive encouragement from amongst its own people. It takes people to make a good newspaper.

No one can run a successful newspaper or present the picture of a happy, successful community without help. It requires money to operate any kind of business—even churches—and newspapers are no exception. Good will is not sufficient. There must be the patronage of business interests, as well as goodwill. And the greater and more wholehearted the support, the better the service it can render.

Your local newspaper is a social and economic factor of the district advancing the interests of every substantial worth-while feature of community life, minimizing the evil and emphasizing the good. Its purpose is to do what good it can in every way that it can, and to further the well-being of the area that it serves.

ALL FOR CANADA

In no part of Canada is the Economic Conference regarded of more importance than in the West. And in this connection it is to be hoped that Western Canadian interests will be well represented. It may be taken for granted that the Canadian Manufacturers Association will not be overlooked, and that they will be prepared to present a strong case.

Senator Riley last week in the Senate emphasized the necessity for more favorable conditions in regard to Canadian cattle entering the British market. His presentation of the case for livestock, so impressed the members of the senate that it was resolved to present this before the Economic Conference. It is to be hoped that both cattle and wheat will be represented by able champions.

Eastern Canada has recognized that the prices for Western products, greatly influence the manufacturing East, and that manufacturing industries can not sell unless Western farm products command a fair price. No matter how great the concessions may be to manufacturers, there can be no great response on the part of the buying public unless the great Western market is in position to buy. Canadian prosperity still depends on the prices obtainable for primary products. And any bargaining with Britain which emphasizes our manufactures at the sacrifice of farm products, will fail of its objective.

The Economic Conference is important, not because it is being held in Ottawa thereby conferring a prestige on the Dominion, but because it offers an opportunity for statesmen to meet and complete an agreement which will be of advantage to both parties.

In this connection an editorial in the Kincardine Review is worth noting. It says: "About a month ago we heard a Canadian-born citizen who had recently returned from England says 'I went to England average British and returned home one hundred per cent. Canadian. The Englishman in England, is not British; he is for England and himself, so why should I be anything but Canadian and for Canada?'

"We heard another Canadian say after returning from England: 'Canada has given English goods a preference in duty for 25 years. The English have never bought a dollar's worth of Canada's wheat or anything else, except on value basis. Russian wheat will be purchased every time if it is one tenth of a cent cheaper.'

"Another man who has travelled a lot said: 'I have heard more British Empire sentiments expressed in Canada than in England. The most British place in the world is Victoria, B.C.'"

This is probably all true. Canada is a loosely woven country, with a tremendous British overhang that does not make for Canadian strength or independence. In some parts it is regarded almost as treachery to declare: "I am purely Canadian." There is required a modifying tribute to Britain, or else one is regarded with suspicion.

This is all very well as a sentiment, but it should not enter a business deal. Every individual in Canada should devote himself only to the interests of the country in which he lives, and sentimentality in handling a business deal will command no respect from the hard-headed representatives of the government of the British Isles.

For months the parliament of Britain has been collecting data on Canadian trade. It is to be hoped that Canadians are equally well equipped, and that when the time comes to match favor with favor, Western Canada will receive the regard which is its due.

NOT SKIM MILK

It may be recalled that mention was made a few weeks ago of a new political outlook which is being manifested amongst the people of Canada and particularly amongst the young people. They are looking for a happier fulfillment of economic security for all. They are looking for a less hazardous, more secure living and for greater consideration of the rights of the masses of Canadians. Only through government can this be brought about, and on every side may be found inquiring minds.

The conviction that the old Canadian parties are not functioning with the vigor and open mindedness which should characterize these critical times, is confined to no one class of citizen and to no one age. There are signs that a new party divorced from insistent "interests" is finding favor.

Within recent date, newspapers have called attention to the tendency of young Liberals to turn to Progressive leaders for instruction. Amongst Progressive leaders, Miss McPhail and E. J. Garland have recently addressed young Liberals of Ottawa, and these occasions have been considered significant.

They are significant. The old Reform party of Canada had its birth in a struggle for the rights of the people, as against the "classes" existing prior to 1867. The form which the struggle took may be open to criticism but the need to halt the autocracy of that time cannot be disputed. Wisely, the British government conceded the rights of responsible government.

Through the years however, the virility and independence which brought the Reform party into being, appear to have been drained by the influence of moneyed power. The Liberal party of the present moment fails to satisfy the type of mind which flocked to its banner in its aggressive early days. Hence the appeal of the Progressive members of Parliament.

This is not to say that the theories advanced by the Progressives are a positive solution for Canadian depression, but in every speech which a Progressive has made, he indicates that he is speaking for the people, with an appreciation of the needs and aspirations of those whom he represents. His every argument is solidly based on common needs. It is a courageous single-handed fight which Progressives are conducting without influence or money to cushion the trail. No wonder it commands interest.

It is true that there are individuals both in government and opposition ranks who are fighting valiantly. But they are hampered by the old fetters of party and privilege. And amongst that army of the people's representatives at Ottawa there are altogether too many "dancers in the dark," milling in a circle, lacking the courage to strike out with a single new thought that might conflict with big interests.

As one observer in Ottawa says: "The old parties are wrangling and thinking on the lines of fifty years ago failing to realize how far ahead of these trivial things the people of Canada actually are." And in the meantime the Progressive leaders are adding to their followers.

GETTING TAX VALUE

There are few who do not bewail taxation and the tendency is to regard taxes as a cruel extortion from which there is no adequate return. An Eastern exchange, in an effort to bring the majority to a more reasonable state of mind, calls attention to the services received by modern society, and which are made possible only through taxation. It would be difficult to dispense with any of these.

Possibly the services are most obvious in the municipal taxation. Through his contribution to municipal administration, the taxpayer receives (1) fire protection of a nature to give him favorable insurance rates; (2) protection from violence or any form of law-breaking; (3) education for his family; (4) health security through sanitation; (5) pure water supply; (6) cheap hospital facilities; (7) full time health services, free medical examination for children and adults; (8) good sidewalks and streets; parks and recreation ground; (9) indigent relief. Numerous other facilities and services will occur to everyone but these are for the most part, a protection of health and property which were not provided in the good old days when taxes were few and light.

The province collects taxes and in return has given (1) aid to education and a standard quality of teachers; (2) a share in health facilities; (3) the administration of justice; (4) the care of highways and assistance in secondary roads; (5) assistance to agriculture; (6) care of mental patients; (7) mothers' allowance; (8) a share in old age pensions; (9) protection of game and fisheries; (10) protection of property titles; (11) compensation to workmen; (12) inspections of a widely diversified nature, etc.

The Dominion government controls matters of more remote interest, but which directly affect economic well-being. These include trade and commerce, railway supervision, trade agencies abroad, post office efficiency, banking and currency, immigration, research bureaus for the extension of primary industries, patent protection, national parks and playgrounds, appointment and maintenance of judge, the major share of old age pensions, all public works.

Whether or not any of these departments could be eliminated or reduced is something that should be considered. The value of municipal service naturally strikes one as being most worth while, because the result is more directly and immediately appreciated. The services both of provincial and dominion governments are more remote, and therefore more difficult to judge.

WORTH A MILLION

To speak of million dollar moisture in these times sounds large and breezy, when it takes so many mickles to make a muckle. However the snowfall of last week can safely be reckoned as one of the major events of our Alberta spring. In its first stages the snow storm threatened to be disastrous to stock, but it mellowed down to rain without any serious drop in temperature, and could not compare in discomfort and real loss with its predecessor, the snow storm of May 2, 1919. Aside from a few scattered losses amongst new born calves and lambs, the result of the snow storm should be wholly good. It has brought abundance of moisture to the farm lands of Southern Alberta and this moisture was seriously needed. It has given a new and happier prospect for all the farm labor entailed in spring seeding and a measure of hope in an abundant 1932 crop.

When farmers and those dependent on farmers discuss the weather, it is not mere light minded chatter, but is in reality business conversation. Their business success is dependent on weather, and for that reason it is a supremely important topic.

Last week's weather performance supplied the buoyant touch that seems natural to the spring season. Out on the land where the sunshine lies across the fields, where the fragrance of the earth and growing things are woven into daily life, it is hard for the heart to be dreary and depressed. There is the reviving hope that nature and markets will be kind and an honest pride in honest labor. And this spirit of hope emanating from the farms and the people on the farms, works through all society.

Country folk are inclined to take the time, good or bad,

(Continued on Back Page)

Fresh Cut Flowers

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For the Next Week-End for "Mother's Day" Fresh Cut Tulips

Helps for Spring Cleaning

Bon Ami, cakes . . . 14c Brooms, 4-string . . . 33c Savage Water, qt . . . 25c
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Cheese, 2 pound boxes, each . . . 33c Pickles, Dyson's Quarts, each . . . 32c
Pumpkin, Solid Pack, 2½ tins, each 14c Finest Broken Orange Pekoe Tea 35c

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In Cash Prizes
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This Question

Good at figuring? Get out your pencil and estimate the number of cords in the average Goodyear Tire. Some lucky person is going to get those thousand dollars. Why not have a crack at them yourself?

Anyone from a household where a car is owned may enter—except tire dealers, employees of rubber companies and the families of both. Six Goodyear Tires of various sizes, types and ply-thicknesses are on

display here. Estimate the number of cords in each of the six tires, find the total, and divide by six to strike an average. A cross-section of a tire, also on display will help you. Submit your estimate on the standard entry blank which is free. No other requirements. You don't have to buy anything.

Closing date—
June 5th, 1932. Address: "The Goodyear Supertwist Cord Contest," New Toronto, Toronto 14, Ontario.

Armey Motor Company
VULCAN

Come in and see Supertwist Cords demonstrated and get a helpful booklet of contest directions.

PENITENTIARY COSTS IN CANADA

Cost of Maintaining 3714 Inmates
Runs to \$1.49 Per Day

At the end of March 31, 1931 there were 3714 persons in Canadian penitentiaries, an increase of 527 over the previous year. The population was distributed as follows: Kingston 856; Quebec 899; Maritimes at Dorchester 401; Manitoba 419; Saskatchewan (for Sask. and Alberta) 603; British Columbia 388.

The majority were Canadian born, that is 2441; while 482 were born in other British colonies; 24 in U.S. and a total of foreign born of 791.

Nearly two thirds were serving the minimum two-year term; \$38 were 5-years; from 20 to 25 years sentences, 36; 25 years and over, 17; and 162 were lifers.

As regards the ages of the convicts: 484 were under 20 years; 1,710 were between 20 and 30 years; 842 between 30 and 40 years; 437 between 40 and 50 years; 173 between 50 and 60 years, and 68 over 60 years of age. As regards civil state: 2,329 were single; 1,240 married; 139 widowed; and 7 divorced.

All were whites except 75 colored, 59 Indians and 81 Mongolians.

The Cost

The net cost of maintenance was \$3,034,438 with additional account on repairs of \$839,094. Cost per day for each convict was 149. During the year 415 convicts were paroled and only 29 of these had licenses revoked.

Lack of Home Influence

"Many of the young men coming to the various penitentiaries are Canadian born. Their downfall is directly traceable to lack of proper home training and influence. The percentage to whom this will apply is estimated at about 85 per cent.

157 NEW CONCERNS 118 IN ONTARIO

Many New Small Factories Have
Started in Canada, Total of
Employees Not Great

Although unemployment has been growing steadily in the past two years, nevertheless 157 new concerns have opened up in Canada since August 1930. It is difficult to reconcile these two conditions, but both are apparently facts. In a recent speech at Ottawa, the Bureau of Statistics was quoted to show that 157 new concerns have been established since August 1930 with 15 British factories and the remainder American. Fifty-eight of these employ altogether 2124 people; 5 employ 317; 3 employ a total of 172 people. There are 14 firms not yet operating and 25 firms which have furnished no data.

It is interesting to Albertans to learn that of these 157, only two are located in this province. The North West Stellarene Co. is located in Coutts and the Parco Oil Co. in Calgary.

One hundred and eighteen are located in Ontario, mostly in Toronto. Twenty-nine have chosen Quebec. The other seven provinces divide the remaining ten industries amongst them.

Suggest Sale of C.N.R.

Dr. Pickel of Bromo, Quebec, urged the government to appoint a receiver-ship for the C.N.R. He suggested that negotiations be opened at once for the sale of the road, and suggested also the C.P.R. as a suitable party.

Western Farmers Selfish

Dr. Pickel favored a bonus on butter and cheese to help out the dairy industry. He claimed that Western farmers were selfish and that every time he wanted to talk butter, someone crammed wheat down his throat.

WHAT BECAME OF NOAH'S CARPENTERS

Noticed where an evangelist in a town not far from Cranbrook a Sunday or two ago took as a text "What Became of Noah's Carpenters?" Now while this department strives to be of service, for the life of us we cannot supply the information. However, we believe something should be done about it, but it is difficult to check up on such matters where so much time has intervened. The ark was constructed before our time, and a lot of water has spilled over the dam since then. Our opinion would be that if these men belonged to the ship carpenter's union, they probably demanded passes for the excursion after the big scow was launched. In that case they would appeal to Noah, who was at the head of the transportation department. Or if there was no further work in the shipyard, they probably went on government relief; who knows? Then again probably the project was handled by Noah himself and his three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. There apparently was no time limit on the contract, for Noah was five hundred years old when he started to lay the keel and was six hundred years old when the vessel was ready for its cargo. As Noah lived nine hundred and fifty years, a hundred years one way or the other was a mere bagatelle, and no doubt like others he found the first hundred years the hardest.—Cranbrook Courier.

SIR RICHARD SQUIRES



Premier of Newfoundland who escaped from a mob of 16000 demonstrators recently. He was knocked down and dragged in mud but finally escaped. Troops were finally called to quell the rioters.

CHEAP BREAD IN EUROPE

Prices for bread are low in Europe as the following quotations will show:

England—London or Liverpool: good to best quality bread, 2.25 to 2.62 cents per pound.

France—Fancy bread, 6.37 cents; ordinary bread, 4.5 cents.

Holland—Best "milk" bread, 4.23 cents; water bread, 4.18 cents; cheap water bread, not delivered, 3.09 cents.

Italy—Rome: Fancy bread, 5.88 cents; good bread, 4.75 cents; cheap bread, sold in very large loaves, 3.5 cents.

Belgium—Brussels or Antwerp: Good bread, 1.92 cents; smaller town: as low as 1.16 cents.

The relatively high price of bread is, of course, due to the high rate of duty and quota restrictions designed to protect the market for domestic wheat.

FOR PREVENTION SOIL DRIFTING

Jos. Smith Gives Tips on Fallow Crops for Consolidation

Strong land is liable to drift and particularly after frequent fallowing especially where tractor plowing has been used, this giving as it does a flat surface instead of a dead furrow every forty yards or so when horse power is used. The dead furrows help considerably in checking drifting.

An efficient method for consolidation is to sow Brunswick tares, if these are not obtainable use Conningsburg. They make splendid pasture for sheep and enrich and clean the land at the same time. They may be fed to advantage to poultry, pigs and horses.

In later years ensilage has come into use, but in my opinion nothing comes up to the plain old green feed, of course the clover family has proved a useful winter food and adds to the fertility of the soil.

Returning however to the fallow question the process itself adds nothing to the store of plant food but only renders that already in the soil more available, and in the wet seasons causes the crop to continue growing when it should be ripening, and thus increasing the frost danger.

MASSEY HARRIS CO CUTS PRICES 10 P C

Attempts to Meet Farmers Restricted
Buying Power and Stimulate
Employment

A plan, which it is confidently expected will not only assist western farmers but will also increase employment in the industrial sections, was announced by President T. A. Russell of the Massey-Harris Implement company. It involves a 10 per cent. discount on all existing obligations to the company and on all new purchases of implements to the extent of payments prior to the end of next November.

While farmers find seeding conditions favorable in most parts of Canada, many have been hampered by lack of machinery or by machinery which is outworn, company officials have found. At the same time, employees of the companies in Eastern Canada have had little work. By enabling the farmers to purchase machinery on more favorable terms, it is hoped that employment will also increase. The discount applies only to Canada.

Local office of the Massey Harris Company have been informed of the new plan and will conduct business on that basis hereafter.

"How's your car running?" "Not so good. I can't keep it throttled down." "How's your wife?" "She's about same."

"You say you weren't drunk? But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp post." "Yes, I did, your worship, but three crocodiles had been following me around all night, and they were getting on my nerves."

MAKING SUCCESS OF SWEET PEAS

Early Planting, Sunlight, Moisture,
Good Climbing Support

Most of the difficulty in growing good sweet peas is due to late planting. For best, or even satisfactory results, these flowers must be sown just as early in the spring as it is possible to dig the ground. In most parts of the country, this will mean March or early April. The very finest blooms are produced in those sections of Canada where the ground is high and the nights cool, although with the proper method this flower may be grown almost anywhere. It must make its growth during the early cool weather and the root system must go deep down into the soil. Dig a trench about a foot wide and two feet deep, and into this put a six-inch layer of decayed leaves, well-rotted manure or other material, and on top two inches of fine garden soil. The seed is planted in this, about three inches apart and an inch deep, and as growth starts the trench is gradually filled in, in order to encourage a very deep root development. At least three feet of climbing support, in the form of brush, strings or poultry netting, should be provided. Soak thoroughly in water during dry weather, and it is a good thing to give one application of liquid manure or garden commercial fertilizer dissolved in water, during the early stages of growth. Blooming should start in July, and if one wants to have this continue until frost, pick the flowers daily, making absolutely sure that no seed pods are allowed to develop.

In localities where the season is short it is well to use the Early Spencer type

IRON NEEDED SPRING DIET

Necessary Ingredient for Blood in
Spring, Vegetable and Fruits Do
The Trick

In the spring, it is an ancient tradition that we need an iron tonic. But we cannot digest an iron bar, nor even iron in a bottle, in the form of medicine. The best way to get iron is to eat vegetables and fruits containing a generous amount of it, in a form which the body can utilize.

The best sources of iron supply are beet tops, onion tops, turnip tops, green lettuce, dandelion and mustard greens, spinach, parsley, water cress, green beans, green peas, green peppers and other green things which we use for food. Bleached lettuce and roots which grow under ground, as potatoes, turnips, celery and onions, while they contain much iron, are not quite so good as those things upon which the sun shines, and which are exposed to the air and the weather.

The good old cabbage, simple and inexpensive as it is, is really one of the best foods for all round mineral content—iron, phosphorus and calcium. Fruits, as oranges, apples, grapefruit, peaches, pears, lemons and grapefruit contain some iron and are valuable for tonic acids and other small amounts of mineral food; but they are not as rich in iron as are our good friends, the common vegetables. To abound in red-blooded health this spring and escape "that tired feeling," eat generously of foods containing iron.

MULE OR MAN WHICH IS BEST?

A farmer was plowing and talking to his mule: "Bill you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me, or I work for you. Some times I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing here, we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So, mathematically speaking, I do twice as much per leg as you."

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other third goes to you and what is left is mine. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill you are getting the best of me. It isn't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man—the Lord of creation—of his substance. And, come to think about it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that I cut, shock and husk the corn, while you look over the fence and 'he-haw' at me."

"The fall and part of the winter the whole family, from Granny down to the baby, picks cotton to help to raise money to buy a new set of harness and pay interest on the mortgage on you. And by the way, what do you care about mortgages? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful ornery cuss."

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I fail to see where it is."

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High Quality

Low Prices

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Nut **\$1.00** per ton Slake Free
Delivery within 12 miles **\$4.50** per ton

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BABY CHICKS

A Standard Quality Chick with a Government
Guarantee back of it

Quality — Egg Size — Satisfaction

Sold out for April. Book your orders for May, at the following prices:

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Custom Hatching 3 cents Per Egg

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How can that situation
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You can instantly restore your estate to a healthy basis by taking out more insurance. The same way is to insure to the point of safety...at least.

Over five hundred million dollars of life insurance was taken out in the Sun Life Company last year — much of it by level-headed men who balanced their accounts by this simple method.

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COMPANY OF CANADA**

Head Office: MONTREAL

SHRUBBERY AND NURSERY STOCK

Attend to This the Moment it Arrives
Use Care in Planting

Neglect of the purchaser to care for rosebushes, fruit trees and such nursery stock as soon as it arrives, is responsible for most of the failures in growth.

All nursery stock should be unpacked immediately after arrival and handled so as to prevent any drying out.

If the ground is ready to receive them, get planted as soon as possible, but if not, open the box to prevent overheating and spread in a shallow trench in some sheltered spot and cover the roots well with moist earth.

If through delay in transit, the stock is shrivelled, it may be restored to freshness by soaking roots, stems and all for several hours in water previous to planting in the shallow temporary trench. They can remain safely like this for some time.

In actual planting exposure of the roots to the air, is bad, as sun or wind in a few minutes may do considerable injury. Allow plenty of room for roots which should be spread out well and cover firmly with fine soil. To ensure no air pockets about the roots during planting it is a good thing to pour half a pail or so of water round the bush as planting progresses.

DEPORTATION BY SLOW PROCESS

Although few people notice any reduction in population, it is apparently a fact that deportation of undesirable is going on slowly but steadily. Every so often a train is made up at the Pacific Coast and runs across the continent picking up people en route who are not adapted to this country. Poles head the list as a rule with Finns, Jugo Slavs, Czechoslovaks coming next. There are some Swedes and Italians and also an Englishman or Irishman included in the list of those who leave Canada for Canada's good.

BURNS FIRM SHOWS HEAVY LOSSES

Severe financial losses were sustained by Burns' and Company in 1931, and shareholders were told that the year ended with loss of \$631,138.98, making a total deficit of \$275,802.18. Employees had accepted drastic reductions in wages, but even these were not sufficient to combat reduced business conditions.

According to Mr. John Burns, president, statement, Hon. Patrick Burns last May came to the aid of the company by buying 20,000 common shares for \$200,000 and by purchasing a bond issue of capital value of \$860,000. Altogether through Senator Burns' assistance, \$860,000 of new money was made available to Burns' & Co., greatly strengthening their position.

Total assets are \$17,759,197; total current assets \$3,621,207.75 and total current liabilities \$1,891,356.03.

Looking at the News

Continued from Front Page

the foundation was air and the sky was the limit.

Meyer Baba, after eight years' voluntary silence, is going to talk as soon as he lands in the United States. That's right. Do in Rome as Rome does.

What part of government railway business should not be disclosed is a question that annually engages the attention of the railway committee of the House of Commons. The answer is such details as when disclosed might be taken advantage of by a competitor which needs not publish such details of its own business. This was, however, held to include salaries, the reason advanced being that officials of the government railways might be tempted to accept larger salaries from rival roads. That, of course, is absurd. The people who pay the salaries surely have the right to know what salaries they pay. If there ever was any disadvantage in publishing such information there certainly is none now. The management of a railway has other things to worry about besides the danger of its executive officers being stolen by competitors.

Many centuries ago we were granted by a great charter "the right to petition." We have advanced a long way since then. The word now used is not "petition." It is "demand."

WORTH A MILLION

(Continued on Inside Page)
with a greater spirit of philosophy than city people. For one thing, they are surer of the necessities of life and for another they are closer to realities, the ever recurring cycles of nature. Each succeeding spring brings with it a measure of promise and when the promise is bolstered by such a generous and necessary downfall of moisture as was furnished last week, no harm will come from regarding it as an omen of bountiful crops and better prices.

NOW DO GET THAT GARDEN STARTED

Leaf Vegetables First, Others by Slow Stages up to May 20

In some parts of Canada, the first planting of vegetables will be going in shortly. There is a real advantage in getting certain things started as early as possible, but real danger with others which do not thrive until the weather really warms up. As a rule, these vegetables which are grown for their leaves, such as lettuce and spinach, are the first planted.

With them, we also include radish and onion sets. Sharp frosts will not hurt these, and all of them prefer cool conditions for growth. If course it is not advisable with these, or any vegetable, to plant all of the seeds at one time, because if this is done, naturally all will be made at one time and there will be a feast followed by a famine. With the first planting garden peas should also go in. Only in recent years, are we beginning to realize that it is from earliest peas that we get our biggest crops. About ten days following the first sowing we should replant another section of the garden with the early things and also the first of the later sown vegetables like carrots, beets and such things. In the third group we have beans, potatoes, corn and others which are not planted until danger is almost over from frost.

MUST ABIDE BY NEW SCHOOL ACT

Test Case Concerns Dismissal of Acme Teacher Under Terms of Contract But Not of Act

All Alberta school boards must abide by the new School Act regulations governing dismissal of teachers, regardless of whether or not teachers could be dismissed under contracts in existence before the act was passed.

This decision was made last week by the Alberta Appeal Court, in a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Lunney.

The test case decided upon by the Appeal Court concerned the dismissal of John Steele-Smith, Acme school teacher, by the Acme board of trustees.

Mr. Steele-Smith claimed that while the school board had a perfect right to dismiss him under the terms of his contract, it had no right to dismiss him under the terms of the new School Act. He, therefore, sued the Acme school board for wrongful dismissal.

In a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Clarke, the decision was given that in the interests of uniformity the new School Act should apply to all agreements or contracts whenever made.

H. E. Crowie, counsel for the school board, argued that the legislature could not be deemed to interfere with any contracts unless the intention to interfere was clearly shown in the wording of the act. In this case, he claimed, no clear intention was shown.

Mr. Steele-Smith was dismissed when lower salaries were placed into effect by the Acme board. He made no application to be re-engaged under the lower salary.

The next move will probably be for the court to decide whether Mr. Steele-Smith suffered damages by virtue of being wrongfully dismissed.

BEST WORK HOURS TEN TILL NOON

Most people work best between the hours of ten a.m. and noon. These are the hours when the up-curve of efficiency reaches its highest, and when most difficult tasks or important decisions should be made.

However there are exceptions of those who do their best work in the silent small hours of the morning.

Those people who retire at ten or eleven o'clock and get up fairly early in the morning are most efficient in the forenoon. They are co-ordinated, clear-headed and warmed up to their work. After several hours of high tension however, fatigue sets in and they are less efficient and quick toward late afternoon. Naturally the nightbirds who do not rise till noon, are at their keenest in midafternoon.

THE OLD MAN 4F IS STRONG

When all other methods of transportation collapsed hopelessly in last week's snow storm, the staunch old railway locomotive tooted through on time, with flags flying. If it had not been for the railroad service, the countryside would have been in real difficulty.

This emphasizes the fact that in emergencies such as occurred last week, the railway affords the only dependable means of transportation. There must have been something very re-assuring to districts cut off from all communication, in the whistle of the trains as they pulled in on time, after bucking storms and drifts.

The situation brought a realization that the country could not continue to function without the services the railways provide.

SPECIALS Good for One Week Only Ending Fri., May the 6th

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Green or Wax Beans 3 tins 35c

Pineapple, Singapore, 2 tins for .. 25c	Cheese, Ontario, per pound 20c
Loganberry Jam, 4 lb. pail for 45c	Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 tin, 2 for 25c
Soup, Aylmer Tomato, 3 tins for .. 25c	Pork and Beans, 3 tins for 25c
Tea, Victoria Cross, 1 lb. package . 35c	Lux Soap Flakes, 3 packages for .. 25c
Matches, 3 box package, each 22c	P & G Soap, 10 bars for 40c
Prunes, Bulk, 3 pounds for 25c	Salmon, Pink, tall tins, each 10c

Garden Seeds, Chick Starter, Dutch Sets and Multipliers

McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

WHAT FOOLS WE PEOPLE BE

Proposal to Prevent Use of Canada on Any Article Made Outside Dominion

On the editorial page of the Calgary Herald is the following article by "Investigator":

In connection with the "Made in Canada" campaigns conducted by the department of trade and commerce in conjunction with the manufacturers of Canada from time to time, a careful survey of goods for sale in our local stores has been carried out and it has been found that a responsive public finds itself confronted with a peculiar state of affairs. On the one hand our citizens are urged to buy "made in Canada" goods as by so doing they will create more employment for our workers, but on the other hand we find that many of the goods offered for sale and marked "Made in Canada" bear also the name of another country on them. Articles have been found bearing the names of Canada with U.S.A., Canada and Japan, Canada and Germany, Canada and Hungary, and often U.S.A. and Japan appear together. Dealers handling these lines have expressed the opinion that importers placing a large enough order with the manufacturers can have anything they wish printed on the goods. Another feature of "Made in Canada" marked goods is that many of these are contained in cartons, tins, boxes, wrappers, etc., on which is printed in addition to "Made in Canada" the words "carton (or contained) made in, or printed in U.S.A." The words "Made in Canada" stand out boldly on such articles, but the name of the country where the container was manufactured appears in such small type it is hardly discernible. The manufacturer of Canadian goods endeavors to impress on the Canadian people the necessity of encouraging home industry but patronizes the workers outside of the Dominion when occasion arises. Your breakfast food may be found in one of these cartons, talcum powder in a tin, shaving and face creams in tubes, razor blades in wrappers, and many other articles are similarly marked. To buy a made in Canada article you have to pay for another article not made by Canadian workmen in Canadian factories, but on which the words "Made in Canada" have been printed by workmen outside of this country. Some dealers claim these containers can be manufactured at smaller cost outside of the Dominion than in it, others are of the opinion that the companies manufacturing these are subsidiaries of the Canadian manufacturers. Souvenir goods have a large sale to visitors and these are found bearing maple leaves, crowns, coat of arms, etc., and always with Canada on them. The majority of those examined were made in Europe. To safeguard the legitimate Canadian manufacturer, and the public generally, a proposal has been submitted to Ottawa that legislation be drafted, to prevent the use in any way, shape or form of the word Canada on any article manufactured outside of the Dominion, and Canadian manufacturers are being asked to adopt a system of marking their goods with a copyrighted design that will safeguard producer and consumer alike.

Eight thousand telephone and telegraph poles and hundreds of miles of tangled wire tell the story of the severe snowstorm last week. Crews were working in all parts of Southern Alberta repairing damage.

Vulcan, Strathmore, Gleichen, Beiseker, Irricana, Taree Hills and Acme suffered in loss of power service. Several points were also without telephone or telegraphic connection for several days.

The million dollar blizzard is counter balanced by a \$500,000 estimate of destruction.

Forty-three persons were marooned for two days at a country side store near Chestermere Lake, 16 miles east of Calgary. About 75 were stranded at Strathmore, during the early part of the storm.

All have been rescued or rescued themselves.

Jascha Galperin, popular Calgary musician, had a concert engagement at Cochrane Wednesday night. He was driven to a wayside schoolhouse for final shelter, and the young girl caretaker got the shock of her life to find a young man in full evening dress prancing round the school in the morning. The musician finally rode into Calgary on horseback Saturday afternoon, still in evening dress.

By Saturday the main highway was navigable but not any more than that. It was tough travel.

RAVAGES OF SNOWSTORM

Many Small Centres Cut Off from Phone and Power, City Travellers Marooned

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INCOMES \$4000 TO \$20000 HIT HARD

The 1930 tax revenue reveals who have been paying the biggest income taxes.

Last May, 142,154 incomes contributed \$27,484,000 in taxes. Of this 29,000 tax payers with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 paid \$2,500,000. Another 6,575 persons with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 paid \$2,650,000. Incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 numbered 2,540 and yielded \$2,226,000 in taxes.

Above \$50,000

From 2,871 persons earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000, \$8,161,000 was collected. There were 603 persons with incomes above \$50,000 and they paid \$10,571,000 in income taxes. There were roughly 100,000 incomes below the \$5,000 mark which yielded \$1,377,000 in income tax.

On this basis, the new budget will apparently bring an increase of 40 per cent. or more in income taxes to 97 per cent. of the taxpayers who contributed about one-third of the 1931 revenue from this source. The increases of less than 40 per cent. will apply to the remaining 3 per cent. from whose large incomes two-thirds of last year's income tax revenue was obtained.

ONTARIO FARMER TELLS ONE TOO

It is evident that all is not sunshine and roses for Ontario farmers, any more than for their Western kinsmen. The following extracts from a recent letter from the old home province tells of the difficulties it is turning an honest penny: We averaged 12 cts. a dozen today on eggs sold to customers which is 3 cts. above the dealers. I had two calves die last week and took their hides to town and got 15 cts. apiece for them. In the dark days of the late nineties we used to get 50 cts. At the same time I got a little tin-smithing done that cost a dollar for 45 minutes work outside the profit for the material. No one should complain of food prices as even milk is only 5 cts. a quart now, which is lots high enough considering other things.

Most of the farmers have returned to the long abandoned custom of going to market with their products, and there are many prophecies of revolution round the market square. Revolution does not seem very alarming as this theory of a man owning his land is just another delusion anyway.

SOUTH LINES BIG SHIPMENTS

During the past week a total of 334 cars of grain were loaded from the C.P.R. Lethbridge division, practically all billed for Vancouver. The previous shipments have averaged about a dozen cars a day.

Since the present grain year began last August, until April 14, approximately 9,750,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bushels of other grains have been shipped from the Lethbridge division, while at the latter date, quantities of wheat stored in country elevators amounted to 9,000,000 bushels along with 125,000 bushels of other grains. These figures indicate that nearly 49,000,000 bushels of wheat and 625,000 bushels of other grains have been marketed during that period.

New 1932 radio licenses are out.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—P.B. Buff Orpington hatching eggs from heavy winter layers, and roosters from good banded stock. 35c per dozen. Ten dozen or more 25c per dozen. Also broody hens 75c each. Apply Mrs. G. Underwood.

SETTING HENS—First class setting hens for sale at 50c each. Apply G. P. Snaratt, Vulcan.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, known as the Black and White Service Station, at the Town of Vulcan, in the Province of Alberta, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Theodore E. Mutz at Vulcan, aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Theodore E. Mutz, by whom the same will be settled as soon as possible.

DATED at Vulcan, Alberta, this First day of April A.D. 1932.

M. A. MUTZ
T. E. MUTZ

MORE PREDICTING CROP SEASON

Again the Cardston weather prophet does his stuff in the Left Hand Column of the Lethbridge Herald:

"My children have long heard me give out the future weather, and also the keys to same, and this morning one of the sons rode in from the farm and his first words were these: 'Well, we'll have rains when the grain is in the stook.' And I answered: 'Yes, that is exactly what will happen.' So when we build the stooks this harvest they will be built as perfect as possible to shed the water, not large but open at the base of the base of bundles to let the air in and through them. Brace the bundles well so they will not slip down."

"Now back up a month or so from harvest and see what to do in the hay field. Do not cut down more hay than can be put up in one day. Always make the haystack complete. Finish the stack begun. Do not leave over to add more to it with fresh cutting."

"It will pay to have some kind of covering for your haystacks as damage from rain will amount to more than the cost of covering."

And all this Cylum has to say about it is that we hope our Cardston weather prophet is right. We're counting on him.

CANADIAN BACON LEADS IN BRITAIN

The current issue of the Live Stock Market Report, published by the Markets Intelligence Service of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, contains a particularly interesting item with respect to the comparative prices of bacon in the British market. This report shows Canadian bacon selling at a price of 44 to 60 shillings per long cwt. for the week ending March 24 as compared with a price of 43 to 56 shillings per long cwt. for the Danish product. It also shows that during the previous week the price range on Canadian bacon was from 2 to 4 shillings per long cwt. over the Danish product. It should be noted in passing that the Canadian product is now selling second only to the finest Irish bacon which is holding steady at a price of from 64 to 82 shillings per long cwt. of 112 lbs.

DISARMAMENT?

Just as a fillip to the disarmament discussions, we suppose you noticed that Hadfields, Limited, munition manufacturers of Sheffield, England, have developed a high explosive shell that will pierce the best quality of armor plate, one foot thick, from a distance of ten miles.

While the world talks much of disarming, the men who sit back and invent new schemes for killing millions kept right on working—and producing result.—Border Cities Star.

Specials for the Week

These specials we offer are Quality Goods at Low Prices — and Extra Values

Men's Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas
Fine Quality, Well Made, Neat Stripe Patterns
Gowns **\$1.45** Pyjamas **\$1.65**

Flat Silk Crepe Special
Splendid Quality for Dresses, 38" wide, 4 Shades
95¢ per yard

Ladies' Patent Strap Slipper
Fancy Trim, Military Heel, Good Last, Extra Value
\$1.95

SATURDAY DRESS SPECIAL

About 2 doz. Print and Broadcloth House and Street Dresses, Fancy Organdie, Bias Trimmed Values to \$3.25, Not All Sizes. While they last **95¢**

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

VULCAN

**An Invited Guest**

Anyone you invite into your car is a possible liability to you. If injured they may sue you and, in most cases, you must pay — unless you already have sufficient liability insurance.

Entertain your friends with a clear conscience but be insured thru us.

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ALBERTA

Now On Display in Our Showrooms

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Vulcan

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Big Four Coffee

Vacuum Packed
2 tins for 75c

Australian Pineapple

Good Quality
2 tins for 48c

Netted Gem Potatoes

Good Seed
Per sack 98c

A Real Bargain

Tomatoes, Corn and Peas
3 tins, 1 of each 34c

Garden Seeds

Dutch Sets, per lb. . . . 15c
Multiplier Onions, 2 lbs 25c
Squaw Seed Corn, lb. . . 25c
Garden Pea Seed, lb. . . 35c

Grocery Specials

Chocolate Biscuits, lb. 25c
Pekoe Tea, 3 lbs. for . . 75c
Fresh Salmon, per lb. . 25c
Fresh Halibut, per lb. . 20c

F. L. Simington and Company

VULCAN